

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Of the Linsly Institute Closed Under Favoring Skies.

A PICTURESQUE COMMENCEMENT

On the State Fair Grounds Yesterday Afternoon—Twenty-one Graduates Receive their Diplomas—A Hand-some Flag Presented to the Cadets by Lady Friends.

Another year closed for the old Linsly Institute yesterday, and another class went out into the world to complete elsewhere the education here so auspiciously begun.

Last year's experiment of having the exercises out of doors proved so pleasing and acceptable an innovation in Wheeling commencement celebrations that it was concluded to again hold them on the State Fair grounds, where the grand stand affords all the facilities for spectators that could be desired, while the performers occupied the judges' stand and the band the music box. The crowd present could not have been packed into the largest theatre or church in Wheeling.

The boys marched from their armory at the Institute up street, across the new steel bridge and down South Penn street to the fair grounds, headed by the Opera House band, which furnished inspiring strains for the march and throughout the literary and military exercises which followed.

The line arrived in front of the grand stand shortly after 2 o'clock, where they were greeted by hundreds of men, women and children, and in a few minutes the crowd had largely increased.

THE EXERCISES.

When the boys had stacked arms and broken ranks, Rev. Dr. Cooke, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, offered a fervent prayer, and after music, G. W. Jeffers was introduced, and delivered the salutatory. In spite of the distance between himself and his auditors, every word was distinctly heard. His address was well worded, thoughtful and feeling. It formed a worthy introduction to a programme of uniform excellence.

N. O. Ford spoke logically and forcefully of "The Advantage of Education." He showed a thorough appreciation of the truth of his theme, and his paper was full of good thoughts.

C. G. Hall's theme was the Latin motto of his class, "Nos conari habemus"—"We have the courage to undertake." He told of the circumstances which led to the adoption of this motto, and showed how the members of the class had justified its choice, expressing the hope that all of them would in future continue to show so desirable a quality and vindicate in their lives their just title to the motto.

D. H. Wagner's essay on "Genius" and the next one, W. B. Higgins', on "Individuality," dovetailed into each other somewhat in the line of thought and the ideas advanced, yet each showed enough individuality in his paper. Both showed thought, and their essays, separately and together, were interesting and creditable.

After music G. W. Atkinson, jr., read a biographical sketch of Noah Linsly, so appropriate to the occasion that it is here printed in full:

NOAH LINSLY.

But few men have been public benefactors. But few men have done what they could to elevate and ennoble their race. But few have sought, above everything else, to make the world better. Many have done well. Many have contributed of their means to elevate humanity. Many have done nobly along this line, but comparatively few have left their impress upon the times in which they flourished, all along the ages, by the munificent distribution of their means and resources. In looking back over our own "Mountain State," we find one name, that towers above all others, in the establishment of an educational system here in Wheeling, that has lived over three-quarters of a century, and is growing stronger, and broadening its influence with the passing of the years. In the beginning the school which this man established was called "The Lancasterian Academy," practically our present American system of public schools. It was new in Wheeling then. It is old now. It was the lighting of a torch in educational work that is now shining all over West Virginia. It gave a new impulse to education, an impulse that can be seen and felt, to the present day, in every portion of our state. The experiment of the Lancasterian academy is now the solid, well equipped, well endowed, Linsly Institute of Wheeling, West Virginia; and its founder and builder was Noah Linsly.

In the city of the dead on yonder hill-top, which we call "Mount Wood cemetery," he has been sleeping for nearly three-quarters of a century. At the head of his grave stands a neat marble shaft, bearing this inscription:

NOAH LINSLY.

A Native of Connecticut.
The Founder of the Lancasterian Academy,
The Friend of Youth and the Benefactor of
Mankind.

Although we know but little of the details of Mr. Linsly's life, yet I hazard nothing in saying that I believe and know that he was a friend of the youth of our city and state, and that he was truly a benefactor of mankind.

The Arabs have a proverb which says, "Blessed is the man who planteth a tree." This is a wise saying; but if a man can better the world by planting a tree, how much more can he improve it by sowing the seed of knowledge among the people. There is nothing so powerful as knowledge. There is nothing so elevating as culture. The really influential people are the thoroughly educated people. Therefore, I hold that Noah Linsly, by the lighting of the free school candle in Wheeling, ninety-five years ago, accomplished a work for humanity, a work that will make his name immortal. Noah Linsly was born in Branford, Connecticut, February 9, 1772. He graduated from Yale College in 1791. He came to Morgantown, Virginia, in 1797, and to Wheeling two years later. He died of hemorrhage of the lungs, March 25, 1814.

Peace to his ashes, and may our beloved institute, which he endowed, live on forever.

A CONGLOMERATION OF THOUGHTS.

After a good oration, beautifully delivered, by W. C. Handian, whose subject was, "Go it Alone," F. R. Etzler read a paper with the happy title, "A Conglomeration of Thoughts." It was full of bright wit and pleasant humor, and kept the audience in an almost constant smiling mood. "The Boy of the Nineteenth Century" was treated by W. H. McLean from the boy's own standpoint. He pointed out a number of differences between the boys of this and any former century. Among these was that nearly all the latter are dead. Another difference was that the boy of

this century wears less patches on his pants. An advantage the boys of the past had, however, was that there were not so many things to study then, and in many branches, as for instance U. S. history, there was much less to learn. The only consolation was that posterity will have still more learning to acquire.

This lively paper was followed by an admirable one on "Physical Culture," by H. G. Brannen.

L. R. Brilles delivered an oration, "Past Labors Are Pleasant." He showed rare gifts as an elocutionist and orator, and has a finished and easy style which is rare in older graduates.

S. C. Stahers spoke practically and thoughtfully on the "Effect of Machinery on the Laboring Classes," coming to the conclusion that the effect was beneficial.

P. H. Hornbrook talked about ambition—good and bad—under the title, "Ambition of a Boy," going into history for illustrations of his pleasant train of thought.

A NEWSPAPER OF THE FUTURE.

W. H. Curry read some excerpts from the telegraphic, local and sporting news of the Wheeling Daily Chin-Chin, printed in 1912. He had caught the reporter's style very closely, and the accounts of the whereabouts and achievements of his classmates twenty years hence were amusing. They had developed into inventors, authors, ball players, prize fighters and members of other liberal professions.

E. M. Baler showed no little grace of delivery as well as of composition in his oration, "Doctrina vim promouet inuicem."

"The Effects of Physical Training on the Morals" was held by Ralph Chambers to be decidedly beneficial. His paper was interesting and presented some original ideas.

W. C. McGeogor was on the programme for an oration on "The Spirit of Discovery," but did not appear, having been called away to stand his examination for admission to Princeton.

F. A. Ewing spoke eloquently and well of "Earth's Benefactors," and R. N. Humphrey, equally to his own and the school's credit, on "The Manners and Customs of the Ancient Romans."

Joseph Speidel, jr., read a very pleasing and interesting essay on "The Discovery of America," rejoicing that after centuries of neglect the genius of Columbus and his service to the human race were appreciated and his memory honored.

W. W. Spargo was the valedictorian of his class, and he maintained to his last word the high standard of excellence established for themselves by the boys of '92.

THE REORGANIZATION.

After the class cry, there was dress parade by the full battalion, and the boys went through it, in spite of their long and hard march in the hot sun, with the skill and precision of veterans. Adjutant Speidel read the names of the officers for '93 as follows:

Major, Strahlmeier; captains, Zeveley, Brilles, Zano and J. Welty; first lieutenant and adjutant, Wheat; first lieutenants, Sweeney, Turner, Kincheols and Wallace; second lieutenants, Senesey, Medil, Bodley and Johnson.

Then, at the command "Ground arms," the graduates dropped their arms and accoutrements, and the new officers came forward and took them up. The Cadets were organized for '93. The line was then formed nearer the grand stand and the graduates advanced, when Mr. A. J. Clarke, on behalf of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas.

Mr. Clarke said:

MR. CLARKE'S ADDRESS.

"YOUNG GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:—To the President of the Board of Trustees, the Hon. A. W. Campbell, has usually been assigned the duty I am called upon today to perform. His absence alone accounts for my presence, and I am here to do his work, but not to hope even to fill his place."

"For the sake of a laudable brevity and out of regard for your comfort, and lest perchance I might forget them, I have written down my remarks, which as you perceive, are wholly extemporaneous."

"I sincerely regret Mr. Campbell's absence, and in saying this, I have no doubt but I give expression to the silent thoughts of the audience. A master of good English, tersely and always well put, were he present, fresh as he would be from the inspiring scenes and the suggestive associations of the old world, he would give us an address interesting and appropriate, filled with useful thoughts cleverly conceived and happily expressed. This I shall not be able to do nor even attempt. But you will allow me at least in passing to express the pleasure and gratification of the board, as well as myself as one of its members, at the success which has crowned this year. I think I am safe in saying that no year in the school's history—certainly this is true since I have known it—has been more encouraging than the present one. Its fortune was never brighter or more promising."

"From what we have all seen here today, and the contests and drills within the last few days, we look forward with confidence to its more extended work—its increasingly better work—and to its wider influence for good in this community. While we can point with satisfaction to what it has already accomplished, I think that, without presumption, we may say that our people owe this school a larger patronage and a more lively interest in its welfare. We look for and confidently expect additional sanitary facilities and new gymnastic appliances, which have been arranged for the coming year, all show that the board is, as far as its means will permit, alive to the growing demands of this school. Noah Linsly's benevolent heart and wise forethought has made such a school in our midst possible, and hundreds have already risen up to honor his memory and to call him blessed. Though dead, his good works have lived after him, and will continue to live in the useful lives of the young men who, like you, shall year after year go forth from this school, long after we all, like its founder, shall have been gathered in peace and I trust, in honor to our fathers."

"As you go out to-day, young men, do not go with the notion that you have completed your education. You have but fairly begun it. You need further preparation. And let me advise you, every one of you, when it is by any means within the range of possibility, let me urge upon you to continue your school work so advantageously begun here, until you have mastered a full college course. This training you ought to have."

"Many more Wheeling young men ought to have it. And I am sorry that in the bustle and whirl of our business activities so few of them realize its desirability. Such a course would better fit them for the work of life, no matter where that should lead them, whether into the so-called liberal professions, or into the increasingly numerous other branches of labor that are engaging the attention and trying the mettle of the present generation of young men."

"Do not fret yourselves, before your time, with the consuming anxiety of making money. The utmost mad rush

for wealth seems to be characteristic of the American man—old and young, of to-day. There are some other good things in this world, worthy of living for, besides money. Do not fly into business when you ought to be wrestling with your school books and hardening your muscles in the ball field. Wait till you are ready—till you have been sufficiently trained both in mind and in body for the trying labor of winning your bread, and the hard struggle of active life."

"All other things being equal, it can no longer be a matter of controversy, or even of question, that the educated man is, in the long run of sharp competition, the surer of success. But to my immediate work! You have each successfully completed the prescribed course of this school and are entitled to receive these certificates, which tell that story. You have earned them by patient and honest work. Take them, therefore, and see to it, that by living manly and pure lives, your future shall only bring honor to the school that has so carefully nurtured you, and now sends you forth prepared for greater usefulness in this world."

A FLAG PRESENTATION.

After the diplomas were presented, the class of '93 cheered the graduates; then the graduates gave three hearty cheers for "those we leave behind."

Then Miss Delia Polack advanced, holding a superb silk flag, surmounted by a golden eagle and having an elegant gold fringe. This flag, on behalf of a number of ladies, she presented to the cadets, speaking as follows:

MISS POLACK'S ADDRESS.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN AND FRIENDS:—I feel highly honored in having been selected to perform this pleasing duty as a fitting finale of a year's hard work. I know of no prouder moment in my life than the present, and I feel sure I am not far wrong when I say I believe you are equally proud. This beautiful flag, the emblem of all that is dearest to the heart of every American boy and girl, has since its adoption by our forefathers, been to each and every one of us a protection not only at home in our native country, but equally so in every part of the globe. This is a small token of the appreciation and interest in the Linsly Institute, an institution of which we are all proud. The idea was conceived by the ladies and friends of the school, in the hope that it would serve to inspire still greater efforts on the part of the corps which has already become not only the pride of our city, but that of the entire state of West Virginia. At this time of political fervor we are glad to be able to say that in this presentation we are neither Republicans nor Democrats, but all citizens of Wheeling, the banner city of our state.

Lieutenant, I will now intrust this flag to your care and protection as the recipient thereof on the part of the military corps to whom it is given, feeling assured that inasmuch as you have been selected by our government—the grandest under the sun to-day—we need feel no hesitation in trusting to you the duty of seeing that it will always be as unsullied and unspotted in the time to come as it is to-day. May you all always feel that your first duty is to your God—your next to your country and that flag."

Lieut. Braunerreuther responded briefly, but happily, and turned the flag over to the battalion. The line was then formed and the boys marched back to the armory, with the new flag flying in the air, the graduates carrying their diplomas in lieu of the muskets they bore going over.

The weather was perfect, except for the heat. The boys are all right.

The Closing Hop.

The commencement hop which closed the exercises of the Linsly Institute for this year, was held last evening in the armory. There was a good sized crowd in attendance, but not sufficient to make it unpleasant, and all present enjoyed the affair and had a good time notwithstanding the heat. The armory was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. With the bright uniforms of the cadets and the handsome toilets worn by the ladies, the place presented a very pretty and striking appearance.

The affair was given under charge of the following committee: Messrs. Joseph Speidel, Will McLane and George Atkinson. The Opera House orchestra furnished the music.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION.

Stage of Water and Movements of Boats. The River Intercourse.

The river was falling last night, with 7 feet in the channel.

The reports from above were: Morgantown—4 feet and stationary, cloudy and hot.

Warren—2 feet 2½ inches; clear and warm.

Capt. George Woodward, a well-known St. Louis and New Orleans pilot, has been visiting at Charleston, W. Va.

The Iron Queen will pass down for Cincinnati at 8 a. m. to-day.—The Bedford will leave for Pittsburgh at 5 p. m.

Rivermen are hoping that the Davis Island dam will be raised before the water gets too low, so as not to drain out the river below the dam, before the pool above is filled.

The snagboat E. A. Woodruff will get to work next month, it is expected. Probably they expect to carry her from point to point by rail, as the river will doubtless be too low for her by that time.

To-morrow the Lizzie Bay and the Ben Hur will get away for Pittsburgh at 5 a. m.—The Keystone State will pass up to the same at 6 a. m.—The Congo will pass down for Cincinnati at 8 a. m., and the Courier for Parkersburg, at noon.

The steamer Batchelor got away for Pittsburgh yesterday at 8 a. m.—The Congo left for the same port at 9 a. m. The Scotia passed down for Cincinnati at 10 a. m.—The Ben Hur departed for Parkersburg at 11:30 a. m.—At 11 p. m. the Courier swung off for Pittsburgh, and at midnight the Bedford left for Sistersville.

Capt. E. P. Chancellor, who was one of the commissioners of Wood county, West Virginia, at last accounts, is still anxious to get back on the river again. Captain Chancellor has done no steamboating since he sold the E. P. Chancellor to the Big Sandy Pack Company. Captain Chancellor was a candidate for supervising inspector in this district under the Cleveland administration, but failed to make the rifle.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Bugine kills roaches, bed bugs, etc., instantly. 25c at all dealers.

OUR \$2 fine shoes for men and women are the best value in the city.

STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

IF the assessor has omitted to assess you, see to it that you are listed. You will be deprived of your vote in November if your name is not on the assessor's book.

The latest Novelties in Footwear in all the leading styles just received.

L. V. BLOOM.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

A Young Irishman sun-struck—Hard Work for the Doctor.

The first case of sun-stroke, expected as a result of the hot weather, occurred yesterday afternoon. A gang of men, under Section Boss William Padden, were working yesterday on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near the head of Forty-third street. At half past four Padden noticed that one of the men, Pat Rouan, suddenly sat down and appeared to be ill. Padden walked over to him and told him if he felt sick to go over in the shade somewhere and rest there until he felt better. Rouan replied that he was not sick, but as he appeared weak his boss helped him up and led him over to the hand-car truck. Here he lay down and shortly became unconscious. His companions carried him over to the Forty-third street pharmacy. He was taken into the back yard and started to work upon. Druggist Richards furnished some drugs and Henry Brinkman, the saloonkeeper, an unlimited quantity of ice, and the men standing around went to work with a will to revive the poor fellow, pending the arrival of a physician.

Dr. J. H. Piper soon arrived, and immediately put the men to work reducing the temperature, while he injected several doses of whiskey, to keep up the alarmingly low vitality of the man. For nearly an hour they worked.

At 6 o'clock the patrol arrived, and Rouan, whose condition had bettered itself somewhat, was taken to his home on Twenty-ninth street. He became somewhat better, but at last accounts he was very low. When his condition was lowest, Rev. Father Mullen was sent for.

Rouan is about twenty-five years old, and arrived in this country from Ireland only three weeks ago. He lives with his brother-in-law.

The Shooting Match.

The second day's event of the third annual shooting tournament given under the auspices of the Island Gun Club at their grounds was finished yesterday. The local members were very much disappointed over the small attendance of out-of-town sportsmen, but notwithstanding their lack of interest, some excellent records were made by the local members. It is hoped next year more interest will be taken and a larger attendance be present.

Burglars Well Paid.

C. Neuman's dyeing establishment, on Market street, was entered by thieves night before last and \$80 in cash, two watches, worth about \$15, and probably \$100 worth of jewelry stolen.

Fell Dead.

These words are very familiar to our readers, as not a day passes without the report of the sudden death of some prominent citizen. The explanation is "Heart Disease." Therefore beware if you have any of the following symptoms: Short Breath, Pain in Side, Smothering Spells, Swollen Ankles, Asthmatic Breathing, Weak and Hungry Spells, Tenderness in Shoulder or Arm, Fluttering of Heart or Irregular Pulse. These symptoms mean heart disease. The most reliable remedy is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which has saved thousands of lives. Book of testimonials free at The Logan Drug Co., who also sells the New Heart Cure. 1

CALL at Frew's Furniture and Carpet Store, 1117 Main street, for Lawn and Veranda Settees, Chairs and Rockers.

Buy your Wall Paper and Border at Graves', No. 28 Twelfth street. Best assortment in the city at half price.

Go to Westwood's Hall Saturday evening, June 18, and get a good return for the price of admission, 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S Red and Cloth Top, Spring Heel Shoes and Oxford from 75c up, at STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

\$7.25 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO.

Via Pennsylvania Lines from Wheeling for Democratic National Convention.

On June 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, excursion tickets to Chicago, account the Democratic National Convention, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines at \$7.25 for round trip from Wheeling. Tickets will be good to return until July 8th, inclusive.

If you need spectacles, eyes tire or head aches when reading or sewing, consult and have your eyes tested for glasses without charge by Prof. Sheff, the Optician, corner Main and Eleventh streets. The only exclusive optician in the state.

BUGINE kills roaches, bed bugs, etc., instantly. 25c at all dealers.

L. S. Goonsells dry goods the cheapest.

DIED.

REYMAN—On Friday, June 17, 1892, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Mrs. APOLLONIA, wife of the late George Reyman, in her 82d year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lang, No. 1625 Wood street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment private at Greenwood Cemetery. No flowers, by request.

DOWN—At Newport, Kentucky, on Wednesday, June 15, 1892, THOMAS DOWN, aged 22 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, rear of 2159 Main street, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Peninsula Cemetery.

HEBRANK—At Wellsburg, on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, JOHN HEBRANK, in the 42d year of his age.

Funeral from P. W. & Ky. railway depot Saturday morning.

CRAWFORD—Born March 20, 1845, died Thursday, June 16, 1892, at 8:30 p. m., aged 47 years, 2 months and 16 days.

Funeral from his late residence, on Bank street, Bridgeport, this (Saturday) at 2 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

MARQUIS—At Pittsburgh, Pa., on Thursday, June 16, 1892, at 6:15 a. m., Elmer E. Marquis, grandson of Christian and Mary A. Gucker.

STAMM—On Thursday morning, June 16, 1892, at 7 o'clock, AMIE, daughter of Abraham and Annie Stamm, aged 2 years and 1 month.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 177 Eighteenth street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. Interment at Peninsula Cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS.

LOUIS BERTSCHY,

(Formerly of Frew & Bertschy),

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND ARTERIAL EMBALMER.

1116 Main Street, East Side.

Calls by telephone answered day or night.

Store Telephone 633; residence, 306.

ALEX. FREW,

1117 MAIN STREET,

UNDERTAKER.

Am prepared to conduct burial in a most satisfactory manner; all modern undertaking appliances and the black and white funeral cars. Competent management guaranteed. Coffins, caskets and a full line of burial goods. I aim to be prompt, considerate and reliable. Calls by telephone:

Residence, Alex. Frew—No. 217.

Store, Thomas Lynch—No. 229.

Residence, Edward Meyer—No. 67.

VIENNA RUSTIC SHADES—G. MENDEL & CO.

SOMETHING NEW!

VIENNA RUSTIC SHADES

FOR
WINDOWS AND PORCHES.

MADE IN ANY SIZE AND COLOR.

G. MENDEL & CO.,

1124 MAIN STREET.

Are you using our Furniture Polish?

SPECIAL SALE—GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

-Special Sale-
KEEP WHITE
COOL! Goods
GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

100 pieces of PLAID NAINSOOKS, Dress Styles, that we purchased at a great sacrifice. We will sell at the extreme low price of 8c per yard.

These are regular made goods and retail readily for 20c per yard, and there will be no duplicates.

—SKIRTS.—

50 dozen Ladies' Black and White Striped Summer Skirts at 68c, that are great bargains at 90c.

Geo. E. Stifel & Co.

A GREAT CURIOSITY—D. GUNDLING & CO.

A GREAT CURIOSITY

"A Genuine Egyptian Mummy,"

3,000 years old and worth \$1,100, now on display at our west window, has been viewed by hundreds of people all day yesterday. Look at it, you may never see the like again.

Our business this week in Hot Weather Stuffs has been simply phenomenal, and no wonder, we have the stock and the people know where to find it.

We receive new additions to our Summer Coats and Vests as well as Furnishings daily.

D. Gundling & Co.

STAR CLOTHIERS.

CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE—JOHN FRIEDEL.

JOHN FRIEDEL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

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THE GENDRON—EDW. L. ROSE & CO.

EDW. L. ROSE & CO.

This is not a thoroughly high grade Wheel, but it is a much better Wheel than many of the so-called high grades selling at \$85 and \$95.

Brief 1 1/4 Cushion Tires, tangent spokes with nipple adjustment. Hollow weldless steel tubing and drop forgings throughout. Ball bearings all around.

The GENDRON list \$15. Our price \$75